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WHY PROTECTION IS NEEDED.

It is claimed by the friends of the Mills bill and by all who support the democratic platform, that the democratis party does not seek to bring about memory or with a chronic indisposition anything like free trade, nor does it sim or distre to interfere with the protection of American industries. But these profesrions come at a time when the democrate see hundreds of their party going over to Harrison and Morton, and when there is a growing sentiment that the republicans will carry a majority of the doubt-

Democratic newspapers cannot brush away the real mesning of the democratic platform; neither can they put any other meaning on Mr. Cleveland's free trade message than that it is in the interest of frie trade. All the mugwamps in the east are supporting Cleveland because he does not believe in the policy of republican protection; and the British newspapers, all of them, are advocating Cleveland's election because that would help British manufacturers. This is not mere partisen twaddle, but cold facts, as the following from the British papers will

The London Times eulogizes President Cleveland at length and especially xtols him as "the free-trade champion in America.

The London Daily Telegraph 6378 "The democrats, in our opinion, are not as good free-traders as they might be; but we believe that the cause of free imports is more or less connected with the success of the democratic party."

The London Economist says: "On the adoption of free trade by the United States depends the greater share of English prosperity for a good many years to come." And the British Hosiery Review reiterates: "We venture to assert that England will resp the largest share of any advantages that may arise from the adoption of the ideas now advocated by the free trade party in the United States."

The London Spectator says: "Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any prime minister of England has ever done."

The Manchester Guardian, than which no provincial stands higher, has a long and carefully written article concerning which Mr. Smalley, by whom it is summarized in a cablegram to the New York Tribune, says: "The whole argument of this elaborate. Manchester articlais an argument for electing Mr. Cleveland in the interests of British

The Western Morning News described as "the leading Unionist journal of the southwest," says- "Mr. Cleveland's election is practically certain. He has helped to purify the civil service, has dignified the foreign policy and has above all, made himself the propagator of free trade principles."

And the Cobden clubs, both in the United States and in England, support Oleveland because "his principles are in accord with those of British free traders.

It is not at all strange that the manu. facturers of England want the democratic party to succeed. Neither is it at all strange that England wants to crush American manufacturers. That country has a surplus stock of goods. It also has some 700,000 operatives that want employment. It is quite natural that the British manufacturers should want the protection bars let down so that this surplus stock can be sent to the United States. It would help British milis and English workingmen, but it would be disasterous to American mills and shops, and a severe blow to a American workingmen. But England doesn't care about 'that, what she wants is s market for her goods, whether it kills American industries or not. And the democratic president, the democratic platform, and the democrat prese, is m favor of the British scheme.

Protection is needed to protect the United States against the effects of low duties, to protect its own people and not to protect those of other countries.

WINANS' DELUSION. We shall make a very strong effort to carry the state this fall for Cleveland, Thurman and the tariff reform. The effort is already under way. Our demooratic clubs are strongly organized and numerous. We shall push them in every direction and shall make the first strong and united offort to carry the state since the Tilder and Hendricks campsign in 1376. The republicans have been grow-ing weaker and weaker there for years, and their present attitude on the tariff will be the last straw. Our people, ir-respective of party, are tired of being mercilessly taxed for the benefit of a merclessly taxed for the benefit of a privileged class of manufacturers. The changes are coming already. Numerous life-long republican, of whom I have personal knowledge are coming into the democratic party and avowing their purpose to tupport the democratic ticket. We have a majority of about 18,000 to overcome in a total vote of some 400,000. This means a change of less than 10,000. To Eastein people, accustomed to slow political changes, such a possibility may look evireme; but in the Wese party lines sit more loosely than in the East—

John Winans

Really the democratic convention at

Really the democratic convention at Baltimore has turned Mr. Wicans' head The joke that he was introduced to the convention of clubs as "the next govermade him think that Wisconsin is a democratic state, and it has likewise blinded him as to the past politics of the state. The statement that the republicans of Wisconsin have been growing "weaker and weaker every year," makes Winaus an object of ridicule, and the laughing stock of the people. Let

us see how the republican party of Wisconsin has been "growing weaker and weaker every year." Here are the pluralities by which the republicans have ourned the state for the last twelve years.

How does Mr. Winnes like the looks of these Sgures when they are compared with his statement? Mr. Winans should not permit himself to become intoxicated by flattery when under Baltimore influence. He can't carry Wisconein any more than a republican can carry M188-

Is Mr. Cleveland blessed with a short to keep his pledges and the pledges of his party? The platform adopted by the Democratic National convention at Chicabo, on July 10, 1884, declared that "the selection of federal officers for the territories should be restricted to citizens resident therein." Mr. Cleveland Monday nomicated five judges for Utab, Dakota, Idaho and Alaska. Only one of the five is a resident of the territory for which he is named. Are democratic promises made only to the disregarded?

The following passage from a \tenns letter written by ex-Mayor Carter Harrison to the Chicago Mail is interesting but coming from the pen of a representative Chicago democrat, can hardly be acceptable just at this time to the free trade leaders of the democratic party:

But a generous liver or a fat liver on lots of hog and hominy, as our laboring people are, will have to pay more here for his subsistence than Chicago, and while so living will receive less than a third of the wages."

The democratic party was never known to vote against a barrel of whisky: Temperance republicans are aware of this fact. They know also that in this and in other states it is the republican party that supports high license and every practical form of temperance legislation, while the democratic party invariably is found fighting the battle of the saloon.

NOT VERY CHEERFUL.

t Tragic Leaf from the Experience of a A country doctor's life is not overlaid with

eider down nor eternally sprinkled with fresh rose leaves, says the Pittsburgh Dis-A few weeks ago Dr. Blank was sum-

moned at midnight to a house that stands some distance from any other, in a rural district near this city. A stable hand had been kleked by a horse and lay in a critical condition. The doctor flung on his clothes, jumped into a buggy and drove as fast as he could through a rain-storm over heavy rouds to the house where the injured man lay. He had never been to the house before, but he had heard of its owner's predilection for savage dogs, and be was not surprised therefore when he drove up to the doer to hear baying and barking in several keys within the house.

After considerable Imacking a woman came to the door and opened it about an inch to inform the doctor that he'd have to be very careful about entering, for she could hardly keep back the dogs.

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The doctor is a plucky man, and he resisted the strong desire he felt to get back into his buggy. The door was opened enough for him to slide through, and he entered a distributed here. tered a dimly-lighted hall. In front of him were arrayed two large mastiffs, a bull-dog and a greyhound, and between him and them stood the woman who had let him in.
She was the housekeeper, and she carried
in one hand a lamp and in the other a thick

plunged for him simultaneously, but the housokeeper laid about her with the club and the animals retreated, howling savage-ly. He went upstairs at once to the room where his patient lay, and the housekeeper fought with the dogs all the way up, but succeeded in protecting the doctor.

Coming down afterward, the housekeeper had the same difficulty with the dogs, und, as the doctor sprang into the carriage, the builded made a rush for him and planted his teeth in the doctor's trousers. The garments were luckily of cheap and poor material, and the leg which was in the dog's mouth gave way.

The dector was glad to get off so cheaply, and the buildog, he thinks, was disgusted at his investment in an inferior grade of

And the best of it is that the operation he performed at the risk of being torn to pieces by a pack of hounds will never bring a cont to the doctor. The miserly owner of the dogs simply declines to pay, though the doctor was called by his orders.

WE ALL DREAM.

And a Fortunate Thing It:Is for Most of Us That We Do. The young man dreams of the young girl, and the young girl dreams of the young man, says a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle. The old maid dreams of the man who once leved her, and her imagination fills up to date the vacuum in her heart and her life. It must be awfully comfortable to dream of a husband who has been true to you all his life. It is given to every woman to dream of a husband who will be true to bor; but to dream of one who has been is one of the consoling prerogatives of the old maid. I fancy the crustiest old bachelor dreams sometimes of that girl he came near proposing to twenty years ago: and he knows now she would have accepted him. He was afraid she would then, and so he didn't ask her; but it is a consolation to reflect in his growing ago that she most certainly would have married him. But there are so few old bachelors nowadays. Divorce is so easy that every body risks things and gets married. And I suppose there are meand women who dream of divorce, and fushion bright fancies of freedom to solace. the suffering from the chains of matrimony. It is sad. There are not many things in the world so touching, so hereic, so grand, us a woman holding gobly to her marriage you and her motherhood in the face of neglect, cruelty, maltreatment on the part of a husband. But after all a woman is never really badd. But except by sufferings of herself or of these she loves. But that has nothing to do with dreaming. We all dream; we all like to dream, and it is a happy disponsation of Providence that one disappointment does not provent our dreaming again.

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. U. H. Mor ris, Newark, Ark. says: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physi-ciaus pronounced me an incurable con-

MAD TORRENTS.

Carry Away Property Worth Millions.

GREAT FLOODS IN THE EAST. Ponnsylvania and West Virginia Severely-The Loss Placed at

\$2.000,000-The Mexican

GREAT RUIN WHOOGHT. Prit-Dison, Pa., July 12.—The great riso in the Monongabela river and other near streams, and the general freshets throughout a vast territory of which Pitts burgh is on the border, are almost wholly without p railed in this portion of the country. The great flood of 1884 has been equaled in many districts and surpassed in a few. The rushing waters have already Wiped out property worth probably ever ≥,000,000, and there has been loss of life as well.
The suddenness of the [rise took

the river men entirely unawares, and they were not prepared when the great volume of water burst upon them. Mill-ions of foot of lumber, scores of coal craft, fences, out-houses and coal-tipples are floating down the swift current. The river at this point is still rising, but for at this point is still rising, our lise reported as stationary, with forty-five foot at Greensboro, 100 miles above this city. At every point between Greensboro and Pittsburgh the lowlands are under water, and the residents have been

compelled to five in the residents have been compelled to five in the upper stories of their houses, and in some cases to seek the hills for sufety. Many had not time to remove their goods. So far but one life has been reported lest, that of a man named George Getter, who was struck by a naviety cable and jestills. struck by a parted cable and instantly Shortly before 2 o'clock a.m., a large

number of barges belonging to Jonkins & Co. came down the river from the second pool, and struck the Smithfield street bridge, the huge barges turning end over end, and breasting the towboat Bar nard in against the steamer Jacobs Every whistle on the river sounded the slarm, and the livid rays of the electric lights swoot from side to side across the turbulent flood; it presented a wild sight. Logs, barges and fuel boats were dashed against the piers of the bridge and snapped like twigs by the overwhelming force of the current. Half of one of Joskins' boats ledged against the bottom just below the Smithtled bridge, and the water dashed over the throwing spray high in the air, while the crift-wood crushed and crackled over the wreck with the gridling near which adds lights swopt from side to side across the wreck with the grinding noise which adds to the horrors of a flood. About fifteen minutes after the broken

barges came down a number of pieces of wreckage floated past, in the midst of which a shanty boat was swept along with a light on board. The river men shouted and the whistles screamed to get an answer from any persons who might be on the boat, but no reply came, and if the owners were on board and asleep, as some of the river men thought, they were swept down to inevitable destruction. Seventy-five shanty-boats in "Polish-

town," on the banks of the Monongahela at the foot of Twenty-second street, were washed away, I and 500 persons were mudo homoless as a consequence. Scores of persons were driven half-clad from thei bumble homos.
At Williamsburg, Bock's Run, portion

of McKeesport, California, Monongahela City, Bellovernon, Brownsville, Fayette City and other towns along the river are reported partly submerged. The water in some places is above the first floor of the houses, while piles of lumber, timbers and drifts in many cases are jammed against the doors and windows. At various points along the line of the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston and Baltimore & Ohio milesule the treeks are the timore & Ohio railroads the tracks are un der water and groat difficulty is experienced in running trains.

The sudden rise is believed to have been

caused by a cloud-burst which covered a large section of Southern Pennsylvania large section of Sout and Western Virginia. Fortunately there was no rise in the Al leghony river. If the high water had come from the north also, the flood would have reached a greater beight than the great freshet of 1884. • As it is, none but

the lowlanders will suffer in this vicinity.

About 11 o'clock a saw-mill, including all machinery, passed down the river. It was swort from Bello Vernon, Pa, sixty miles south of this city, and was owned by Cap-tain Cox, who valued it at \$7,000.

A man with a wagen and team of horses attempted to cross the Ohio river below Saw-mill Run in a flat. When in the middle of the river-he less control of the flat and it was carried down the stream. It is not known whether the man was rescued or

The less at Brownsville, Pa., is reported to be over \$125,000; at Rowlesburg, W Va., \$125,000 In this neighborhood it will exceed \$100,000, and it is not exaggerating to say that while the above is a fair estimate the total will exceed \$100,000, as the flooded dis-trict covers an area of fully 250 miles. At McKeesport all the mills are closed down, and hundreds are home-less and destitute. The Chartlers natu-ral gas main crossing the river at that point was broken during the night, and an immense pressure of gas forced into the air. Mr. Kuight, the watchman of the Pittsburgh, McKoesport and Youghingheny railroad, crossed the trestle a Saltsburg a short time after and his lantern ignited the gas, causing a tremendous explosion. Knight was fatally burned and the bridge set on fire, but the farmes were extinguished before it was destroyed. Traffic has been almost suspended on the Pittchurgh Virginia & Chayleston road. Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston road, no trains running south of Peters Creek, nineteen miles from here. A Wheeling dispatch says the freshet was the greatest

The destruction to property is beyond computation, but enough is known to war-rant the declaration that nearly every house and most of the lowlands between that point and Clarksburg on the west, and as far at least as Grafton on the Valley river, have been swept away. From early dawn until dark the Monogathela continued to rise, and during that time the channel was constantly filled with

time the channel was constantly filled with houses, fencing timber, saw-logs, shocks of wheat, parts of bridges and other dobris, denoting the havee of the rushing waters. The water is now falling at the head-waters and the worst is over.

Not less than fifty bridges are gone in Marion. Harrison, Taylor, Wetzel, Wood, Wiert, Ritchie, Lowis and adjoining counties in West Virginia, and hundreds of houses have been swept away or badly damaged. In Taylor County the loss is \$250,001; in Harrison as much more; in Wood County \$100,000, and in like propertions all through the flooded districts.

HAVOC IN WEST VIRGINIA.
WHEELING, W. Va., July 12.—The rise in the Valley river ar Grafton from the rains f the last two days was unprecedented and the result to the lumber interest of this section is disastrous. At about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning the Valley river boom, in which thousands of logs had lodged,

gave way, carrying destruction in its path. The planing-mill of Morgan & Magill was swept away, as was the Fetterman bridge, about two miles below the town. Several

the of a year ago, and the loss to the town and section will not fall far short of \$250,000. Seventeen houses, one saw-mill, one planing-mill and one from railroad bridge planing-mill and one iron railroad bridge were washed away at Rawlesburg. Five families have lost all they possessed, while a majority of the people there are heavy losers. In addition to washing away the Little Kenawha bridge at Parkersburg, the flood has done other severe have. All the Baltimore & Ohio trains are stopped from the East. The tunnels between Parkersburg and Grafton are caved in. The new Zanesville & Ohio road is reported to be badly damaged. The Ohio river road was damaged to some extent below.

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road was damaged to some extent below Purkersburg. Creat losses of crops and timber are reported. The destruction of property all along the Little Kanawha and Ohlo rivers is greater than in 1884. Clarksburg was entirely out off from railroad and telegraphic communication for twenty-four hours. The greatest ex-citement prevailed. Twenty houses were carried away by the maddened waters. The loss to the town and county can not even be estimated. Every bridge, both iron and wood, was swopt away entirely. Bundreds of poor people are entirely without homes. B. T. Lowndes, who

operates a saw-mill, woolen-mills and grist mills, besides being an extensive dealer in lumber, estimates his loss at about \$65,000. Those homes that escaped the devastating effect of the flood were thrown open to the unfortunate ones and every effort is being made to alleviate the suffering.

Sr. Louis, July 12. Late acrices from Leon, Max, the principal scene of the great flood, say that masses of people are great food, say that masses of people are packed in portals, stables and every available place of shelter, averaging one person to less than a square yard of space. Ever thing possible is done to relieve the saffering. Children up to 12 years of age are among these masses without a thread of clothing, and at night are wrapped in whatever rags the family has for covering. In view of the nature of the buildings involved—they being constructed of addod—and the great number of them which were destroyed, it is still helieved that the bodies of many hundred people are in the bodies of many hundred people are in the ruins. Some 300 were recovered, but the stench was so great that further search

FIFTEEN HUNDRED HOMELESS. Disastrous Fire in Alpena, Mich.-Serious

ALPENA, Mich., July 12.—Fire broke out in a saw-mill on the east side and spread so rapidly that it was soon beyond control. All the buildings for a space of three blocks wide and half a mile long were consumed, causing a loss of about \$300,000. Fifteen hundred persons are homeless and many are seriously burt. Mrs. McLain was so badly burned that she will die. The excitement is so great that no accurate estimate of lesses and insurance can be obtained to-night. WICHITA, Kan., July 12.—The Wichita Street Railway Company's stables were

burned. They contained eighty-four head of nules, only forty of which have so far been recovered. Three capiloges were very seriously burned and otherwise in-

pured.

PEGRIA, Ill., July 12.—A large slied adjoining Woolner's upper distillery burned,
with forty or fifty barrels of spirits. The
fire caught from a locomotive spark. Estimated loss, \$5,000; partly insured. Naval Strongth of the Powers LONDON, July 12 -An English blue book

LONDON, July 12.—An English blue book has just been issued which gives the number of vessels in the navies of the different maritime powers of Europe, as follows:
Battle-ships—England, 49; France, 36;
Italy, 21; Germany, 13; Russia, 9. Cruisers—England, 87; France, 67; Germany, 29;
Russia, 25; Italy, 21. Torpede vessels and boats—England, 178; France, 140; Italy, 193; Russia, 97; Germany, 96.

The Emperor's Visit to Russia.
Sr. Petensauno, July 12.—Russia is stirred to its center by the approaching stirred to its center by the approaching visit of Emperor William. The city and almost the entire country is making every endeavor to give his Majesty an imperial welcome. It is reported that Emperor William will not confine his visit to St. Petersburg, but will go to Moscow and thence to Kioff and Odessa, returning to Borlin his way of Vienna.

Berlin by way of Vienna. The Moore-Norton Case. TOPERA, Kan., July 12.—The proceedings in the Moore-Norton case were resumed at 3 p. m. Mrs. Norton was discharged and released from custody. Moore's further hearing was adjourned until morning at 10 o'clock. Both parties are

still at the Copeland House, and Mrs. Not-ton, it is said, refuses to leave Topeka ex-cept with Moore. Broke His Fast.

RACINE, Wis., July 12.—Zachar, the young farmer who has abstained from foed for fifty-three days, has broken his long fast and says he will try to cat and live. The cause of his attempt to starve himself was a quarrel with his father. The old man spoke to him Wednesday for the first time since April and the merchagnes over time since April, and the meeting was very

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12.—The livery stable of H. C. Springer was entirely destroyed by fire. The stands spread so readily that two employes, James Burkhardt and Richard Brennan, were burned to death. Twenty-two horses were also burned to death. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, with \$10,000 insurance. Milwaukee Confectioners Emburrassed.

MILWAUKEE, July 12.-J. Fernekes & Bro., confectioners on East Water street, have made a voluntary assignment to Louis Henes, Jr. The assignee furnished bond to the amount of \$19,000. The liabilities are about \$45,000 and the assets \$80,-000. The concern was crippled by his some time ago.

Thirty-Three Rase Horses Burned to Death.

DANVILLE, Ky., July 12.—The large training stable of William Rue was burned and thirty-three head of fine trotters were consumed. The total loss will be \$75,000, Some of the trotters were entered in Ohio and New York races.

Chirton, In., July 12.—Notices for temporary injunctions under the Prohibitory law have been served on twenty-lour Clindon salcon-keepers, the trials to be held Saturday, the 14th. Eighteen have been enjoined. Perminent injunctions will be asked for in September.

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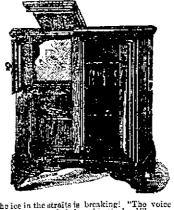
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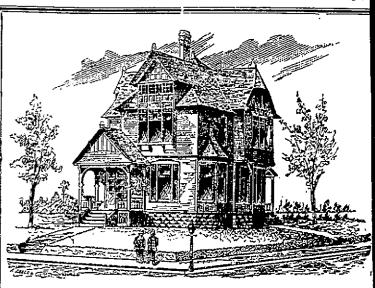
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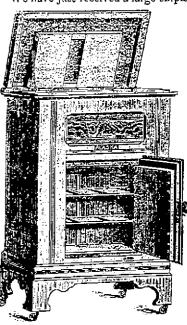
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ALLISON'S DEFEAT.

It Causes a Political Discussion in the House.

IOWA MEMBERS USE THEIR TONGUES.

Weaver Says the Hawkeye Senator Was Beaton by Corporation Influence—Mr. Henderson's Views—Progress of the Tariff Debate.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. Washington, July 12.—When the House resumed consideration of the Tariff bill Mr. Phelps (N. J.) took the floor to advovate his amendment to fix the duty on flax and lipon thread and all manufactures of flax at 40 por cent. ad valorem. Ho said he did not expect that any thing he could say would change the vote on his amendment. He was speaking to a court that had already made its decision. The Democratic majority of the committee had framed the bill in the dark, committee and framed also did it the day and when they brought it into the sunlight had imposed un early on every Democrat that so Democratic member should vote in favor of any amendment unless it were first approved by the Democratic caucus. Mr. Phelps referred to the resolution to that effect passed by the Democratic caucus.

ous. Mr. Wilson (Minn.) denied that the Domo-cratic caucus had passed such a resolution, but afterward withdrew his denial, saying that it might have been passed at a caucus

that it might have been passed at a caucus when he was absent.

Mr. Weavor (Ia.) expressed his surprise to find the gentlemen from New Jorsey advocating an increase of duty on thread, and exclaiming in the next breath that he was the friend of the workingman. He then sent to the clork's desk and had read pertions of an interview with Mr. Phelps, published soon after the Chicago convention, in which Mr. Phelps said that it was not politic to select a granger candidate—alluding to Senator Allison. Mr. Weaver commented on the interview and said that the farmers of lowa had been spurued in the convention and they would not in November ratify their own humiliation. The New York candidate had said in an interview that Allison had not been indersed.

Now York candidate had said in an interview that Allison had not been indorsod because he was from a State whose legislation was unfriendly to railroads.

Mr. Henderson (Ia.) said he thought he know the reason for the defeat, not only of Senator Allison, but of that equally distinguished and noble gentleman and foldier, Judge Gresham; and while he was not here to entertain his colleagues with the incidents of the Republican convention, he was here to say that he did not believe—and to him it was absolute knowledge—that the attitude of that he did not believe—and to that it was absolute knowledge—that the attitude of Iowa in respect to railroad legislation had lost Senator Allison a single vote in the convention. Iowa, as in the past, would this fall, in spite of runtings and misrepresentations, plant itself in the front ranks of the Republican States for Hamison and Morton.

front ranks of the Republican States for Harrison and Morton.

Mr. Henderson having used the word "demagogue," Mr. Weaver said: A man was a demagogue in this country if he was consistent in his opposition to monopoly. In order to avoid being a demagogue a man must go to a convention to further the interests of a granger candidate, and when that tandidate was slaughtered in cold blood by C. T. PEIRCE,

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pranger candidate, and when that candidate was slaughtered in cold blood by monopoles, he must join in and acclulm open confession of the gentleman from New Jersey that his interview was truthful, and had in this interview the gentleman's idea of Western men. Now he wanted to show what a Western man thought of the Enstern men. He sent to the clerk's desk and had read, amid much hughter and applause on the Democratic side, the letter written by Senator Ingalis to a member of the Kansas delegation during the Chicago convention.

to a member of the Kansas delegation dur-ing the Chicago convention.

Mr. Henderson said he would also give the House a little literature, and sent to the clerk's desk and had read numerous extracts from speeches delivered by Mr. Weaver from 1878 to 1872, in which he bit-terly assaited the Democratic party as a party full of stench and poison, which about be blotted from the vocabulary of a

should be blotted from the vocabulary of a civilized land.

Mr. Weaver said that the speeches had been uttered by him when the situation was entirely different from what it is now. He had followed the standard of the Republican party until he was forced to abandon it by roasons of its vicious fluvnical policy. He had then turned to the despised Democratic party and had found that it was opposed to the demonstration of silver and that a Democratic House had remonetized it. He had never joined the Democratic party. He was a member of the Union Labor party, and it was his duty to affiliate him-OFFICE—Cer. Milwankee and Franklin Sta.

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The was a member of the Union Labor party, and it was his duty to affiliate himself with the Democratic party because he believed it was the nearest to the people he represented.

Dr GEO. II McCAUSEY.

SIRGEON DENTIST!

Mr. O'Neill (Mo.) interrupted to ask if it wore possible "to have any intelligent, common-sense business done acre. It was time to end this slop and rot."

Mr. Hende rson said that in 1875 he was a momber of a Republican State convention before which his colleague (Weaver) was a candidate for the nomination of Govrnor and intimated that the latter's ernor and intiniated this the interehunge from the Republican party was
caused by his defeat for that nomication.
Mr. Phelps' amendment was rejected.
An amendment was adopted changing

the rate of duty on bags and bagging from 15 per cent ad valorem to 3s cent per

The third section of the bill, that relating to wools and woolen manufactures, being reached, Mr. Mills proposed that the entire sixty-one lines of the section be read and considered as one paragraph, as in the case of the sugar paragraphs, amendments to be in order at any place. in the case of the sugar paragraphs, amendments to be in order at any place. Mr. Mills also bried to reach an agreement as to the time to be allowed for debate on the section, proposing two days, but Mr. Reed objected to fixing any time before the debate had been fairly started. The entire section was read without objection, havever.

jection, however.

Mr. Buchanan (N. J.) offered an amend-mont trippling the duties on imported convict-made goods, which was defeated.
The House agreed to the Senate amoudment to the Agricultural Appropriation bill appropriating \$100,000 for the sorghum-

sugar experiments. This completes the consideration of the bill. At the evening session the House passed At the evening session the rious plasade the bill for taking the eleventh and subsequent ceasures, after adding amendments increasing the pay of messengers and watchmen from \$400 to \$300 a year, and providing that preference be given to honorably discharged soldiers and sailors in appointing enumerators.

INSISTS ON THE SUBSIDY CLAUSE. WASHINGTON, July 12.—The conference report on the Post-Office Appropriation bill was presented to the Schate. The item for post-office clerks for unusual business is fixed at \$25,000 instead of \$50,000. The item for retu, light and fuel in third-place of the provisor with a provisor. class offices is retained, with a proviso that no contract for rent for such post-offices shall be for more than a year. The postage on seeds is fixed at one cent for

every two ounces. On the amendment known as the subsidy clause the conference committee has been unable to agree, and the Senate insisted on its amendment; and asked for a further conference. They vote was: yeas, 28; nays, 16—those voting in the negative being:

Bate, Bock, Berry, Blodgett, Cockrell, Col-quitt, Paulkner, George, Hampton, Hearst, Jones (Ark.), Rengan, Saulsbury, Turple, Vest, Walthall—16. Several petitions were presented in the Senate from various councils of the junior order of United American Mechanics in Pennsylvania praying for the passage of a bill to regulate and restrict immigration.

Senator Wilson (In.) introduced an amendment to the Sundry Civil Service bill Skelly's.

to appropriate \$100,000 for the creet public building at Burlington, Ia.

CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT. CALLED ON THE PRESCHETT.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Senor Autonio
Flores, President of Ecuador, called on the
President. Ee was accompanied by Secretary Bayard, Minister Romero, the Mexican
Minister, and Mr. Flores' private secretary. Senor Flores had not previously presented his letters of recall as Minister to
the United Senor and on being introduced

sented his letters of recall as Minister to the United Sques, and, on being introduced to the President, presented the decuments.

THE SENATE BEATS THE RECORD.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Over 3,300 bills have been introduced in the Senate this session. In the two sessions of the fortyminth Congress there were only 3,338, and that was more than the Senate had ever produced in any mersions Congress.

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Appropriation MLLS.

Washington, July 12.—The Deficiency bill appropriating \$3,806,771 has been completed by the Committee on Appropriations. The Fortification bill is the only general appropriation bill now remaining to be reported.

RACE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

Blacks Order White Citizens to Leave Marion-Trouble Expected. Marion-Trouble Expected.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 12.—Several citizens of Marion, Crittenden County, Ark., arrived here and procured 100 Winchester rifles, which were shipped at once to Marion. Some of the best-known citizens of Marion have been given notice to leave the town under penalty of death, the following notice having been served upon them by

notice having been served upon them by negroes:

"If you do not leave Marlon within live days your life will pay the forfeit."

The negroes outnumber the whites four to one, but the latter have armed themselves and couriers have been sent out asking aid from other tewns, and men are on their way to Marion from every surrounding town. The Governor of Arkansas has notified the State militia to be in readiness to depart for Marion at any hour. The cause of the trouble is jealousy of the white county officials. A hostile movement on the part of the blacks will precipitate a wholesale massacre of both races.

Another Het Springs Tragedy.

Another Het Springs Tragedy. Hor Springs, Ark., July 12.—Policoman Bolton, who was abducted by a gang of Bolton, who was abducted by a gang of roughs Monday night, taken to the woods and subjected to indignities and threatened with death, attempted to shoot two brothers named Haupt, who, he claimed, were in the abducting party. Bystanders prevented him, and later it developed that Haupts was innocent. Bolton was removed from the police for his conduct. Wednesday the Haupt brothers mot him on a road near the city and shot him to death. They were arrested.

Cardinal Moran Influencing the Pope-LONDON, July 12.—The Times learns from Rome that Cardinal Moran has had fre-quent interviews with the Pope on the Irish question, and that he has im-Irish question, and that he has impressed the latter greatly, showing that he is not good, policy to interfere with the politics of the Irish, who, he points out, have great power in the colonies and in America. The Times says that the probable result of the Cardinal's visit will be that the Pope will remain silent hereafter, refraining from admonishing the Irish Catholies.

A Preacher Killed.

DES MOINES, la., July 12.—Rev. J. Hayden, of Jefferson County, In., was neclentally killed by a lock Island train near Patricial. He had been fishing and sat down on the track to rest. He was born in Hamilton County, O., in 1812, and had been a minister in the Methodist church forty years, serving most of the time as presid-ing elder and preaching in all the larger cities of lows. He was a member of the lowa Legislature from the First district.

Hope for Maxwell.

St. Lovis, July 12.—The death-watch has been set over Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, sentenced to be hanged Friday for the murder of Prelier. Brooks' mother, sister and attorneys are pleading with the Government Lagrague City. A disputch from erner at Jefferson City. A dispatch from the capital says that though the Governor's intention is not known, it is generally thought here that he will interfere either to commute the sentence or at least to post pone it by a respite.

Rase-Ball. National League games on Wednesday resulted as follows: At Chicago—Chicago, 7; Washington, 5, At Indianapolis—New York, 5; Indianapolis, 2. At Detroit—Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 4. At Pitts—

-Detroit, of Printagnal, 4, 12 Tro-burgh-Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 6, American Association: At Kansas City— Bultimore, 6; Kansas City, 2 Inter-Stute League: At Peoria—Terro Haute, 9; Peorhal. At Davenport—Bloomngton, 6; Daveaport, 3.

He Worked on Sunday. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 12.—Last Sunday R.C. Light, of Broad Ripple, hervested wheat near the Methodist Episcopal church mine services. A warrant was swort out by W. M. Dawson and Mr. Magio, and on Monday Light was arrested. He claims that the work was necessary, as the grain

was ripe, and has now brought suitagainst the two men for \$10,000 damages. Sentenced for Manslaughter. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Joseph M. Chase (colored), Semtor Cullom's coachman, recently convicted of manslaughter in causing the death of Prof. Paul by running matter while wider his begale has been cently convicted of mansanginer in takening the death of Prof. Paul by running over him while riding his bicycle, has been sonteneed to thirty days' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$200.

Show in England. LONDON, July 12.—The weather throughout England is abnormally cold. Snew has fallen in the suburbs of London, and the peaks of Skiddaw and other mountains are covered with snow. It is the first time snow is known to have fallen in this coun-

Killed by an Infurlated Mother.

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Douglas, Wy. T., July 12.—At Buny's ranch, near here, Mrs. Elizabeth Simon shot and killed William Dowling, whom she caught in the act of attempting to criminally assault her Sycar-old daughter. Mrs. Simon was discharged by the court.

Parnell's Extreme Views. LONDON, July 12.-Mr. Parnell says that the home-rule movement will ultimately result in the establishment of an Imperial Parliament in which the colonics will be represented, each province having a legislature for its own local affairs.

Too Many of Them. We have rather too many dismal humorists in literature just now. The success of a few genuine hunorists has tempted whole flocks of dullards into the field of fun, and they are fast converting it into a literary world with the great of depart.

they are last converting is this a incrimy cometery, people with the ghosts of depart-ed pleasantries. If fanny lecturers and funny sketch-writers would only give us the dead jokes of long ago in their habits as demi jokes of long ago in their minist as they lived, the resurrection would be more tolerable; but they dress them up to suit their own conceit, and in so doing take all the laugh out of them.

Warranted to Cure. When a man finds that he is getting to be too loquicious his best remedy is to get married. He will notice an improvement

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Interesting Bits of Information Cathered by Mall and Telegraph.
Forest fires near Cheboygan, Mich.,
Wednesday threatened the destruction of

SHORT SPECIALS.

the town.

The army worm is working much damage to crops in the country around Bloomington, III.

Near Manor, Pa., Henry Harkinson and Conn Newman were caught under a falling iron girder and killed. OThe Knights of Labor of Montreal, Que, have called a mass-meeting to protest against pupper humigration to Canada.

The corner-stone of the Administration building of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sallors' Home near Sandusky, O., has been laid. It is alleged that the officers of Douglas County, Ill., since 1872 are short in their ac-counts, the amounts aggregating \$18,000. Stepher Freeman (colored), convicted of criminally assaulting a white weman, was hanged Wednesday at Wilmington, N. C. Wabash, Ind., reports a heavy bull-storm near North Manchester which damaged all the crops and pelted a number of hogs to

The weather in the Northwest Wednes-day was hot. At Minnéapolis the thermom-leter marked 100; at Fort Sully, 109, and at Huron, D. T., 102.

Turon, D. T., 102.

The sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War has been called to meet in Indianapolis September 13.

apolis Septomber 13.
Atthur White, aged 10, confidential cierk of Banker Charles M. Kittredge, of Denver, is missing, and is supposed to have carried off \$10,000, which sum is missing.
The condition of the sugar-cane fields in Caba is reported as encouraging. Sugar is quoted quiet but firm at Havana, with holders unwilling to meet the views of buy-

ors.
The co-operative store at Fingler, In, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$12,000; insured for \$5,000. The store was owned by six former coal-miners, and represented their life's environ. their life's savings.

THE "Q" CONSPIRACY.

The "Squealers" Do Not Desire to Bo Freed from Jall-A Freight Train Attacked by Strikers.

tacked by Strikers.
Cutcago, July 12.—The attorneys for the conspirators against the Burlington road endeavored to procure the release by babeas corpus of the two secretaries who are said to have revealed the secrets of their superiors, but were surprised when they expressed a desire to romain Captail Bonfield's prisoners.
The railroad company will doubtloss

Bonfield's prisoners.

The railroad company will doubtloss show its hand at the trial of the dynamite cases to-day before Commissioner Hoyac. The worst that can result to the defendants there is be bound over to the Federal grand jury; but this will not prevent their arrest under the Merritt law, a step which is most likely on the programme of the prosecution. Under the law by which they are now held the extreme penalty is a fine of \$1,000. The Onspiracy law provides a penitentiary sentence or a line and it is expected that sentence or a me and it is expected that the State will be called upon to presecute the men under that law. There remains but little doubt now that Fireman Alexander Smith has made a confession, and that the three men chiefly implicated are that the three men chiefly implicated are Bowles, Broderick and Baueriesen.

A meb of strikers attacked a "Q" freight train at Kinzie street and Western avence last night, derailing the engine and soverely beating the engineer and fireman. The police dispersed the ricters, but no arrests were made. This is the first violent protest offered against the prosecutions recently commenced by the "Q" Company.

PARIS ALL ANTICIPATION. The Fall of the Bastile to Be Celebrated

The Fall of the Hastile to Be Celebrated with Most Imposing Ceremonies.

Panes July 12.—The Government promises to make the celebration of the National fote on the full of the bastile next Saturday memorable. A large amount of mency has been appropriated for the purpose. The main celebration will open Friday with the inauguration of the status of tambétta. This will be made particularly imposing. The President of the Republic, members of the ministry, and all the chief officers of the Covernment will attend. A long series of festivities is arranged for Saturday, and the efficial programme occupies columns in the newspapers. Soveral hundred mayors have accepted invitations to the grand banquet. All the theaters will be thrown open to the public free. Platforms for dancing have been creeted in the principal squares. have been erected in the principal squeres and open places throughout the city. The Radiculs, Socialists and Intransigeants will hold special celebrations.

The Champton Swimmer.
OLD ORGAND, Me., July 12.—Thomas
Riley and P. F. Muck, the Australidh,
swam five miles for the American championship. Riley won by 30 seconds in 1
hour 26 minutes.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. Grain and Provisions.

GHÉAGO, July 11.

FLOUR-Market quiet. Wintor, \$1.25\$4.75;

Spring, \$4.00\$4.00; Patents, \$1.50\$5.00; Ryo

Flour, \$3.10\$3.20.

WHEAR-Market very active and higher.

NO. 2 Spring cash, \$140\$254c; August, \$30\$

80%c; September, 7240\$04c; December, 82%

635%c.

633%c. CORN-Market rather quiet and steady. No. 9, 45%c49c; No. 9, 47c; No. 9 Yellow, e3c; August, 48%c49%c; September, 48%249%c; Year, 49%C41%c; May, 49%C4

OATS-Market active but easier. No. 2 cash, OATS-Market active but easier. No. 2 cash,

405.40%.

OATS—Market active but easier. No. 2 cash, 30%.031c; July, 30%.031%c; August, 25%.06.

20c. Sample lots quotable as follows: No. 8, 270.31c; No. 3 White, 33%.05%c; No. 2, 33%.35c; No. 2 White, 30%.25%c; No. 2 cash, 33c; No. 2 White, 30%.25%c.

RYD—Market about steady. No. 2 cash, 33c; August, 49c. Samples of No. 2, 52%.3c.

Balley — Market quot at former prices. Sample lots 42%ctc for common or good grades of No. 3. No. 2 for September, 62c.

MESS PORK—Market fair and prices lower. Quotations ranged at \$3.00%.33.10 for cash; \$13.00%.18.10 for July; \$12.05%.18.77% for August, and \$13.05%.18.47% for Feptember.

LARD—Market active and prices lower. Quotations ranged at \$3.00%.57% for cash; \$8.05%.807% for July; \$12.07%.08.12% for August, and \$2.12%.08.7% for July; \$12.07%.08.12% for August, and \$2.12%.08.20 for September. and 88, 1234 & 8,20 for September.

New York, July II.

WHEAT-M@Me higher, firm, but only moderately active. No. 2 Red August, 885-1628
884e; September, 89%@894e; December, 28-1620-9-16e; May, 97%@37%c.

Corn-M@Me higher and firm. Mixed Western spot, 38%@87e; futures, 53%@37%c.

OATS-M@Me lower and beavy, Western, 95
@Msc.

MSc.
PROVISIONS—Beef dull, New Extra Mass FIGUREONS—Been Rull, New Mark Press, 510037.50: Pork quiet and casy; New Mess, \$14.75215.00; Old Mess, \$13.75215.00, Lard hopey and lower; steam-rendered, \$3.37%.

Live Stock. Live Steek.

Chicago, July II.

CATTLE + Market full and prices rather weak. Quotations ranged at \$5.0026.20 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers; \$4.0026.00 for common to good do. \$0.2528.75 for Butchers; \$5.0026.21 for Steekers; \$2.0024.75 for Feeders; \$2.0023.70 for Texans; \$2.0023.75 for Cows, and \$2.0023.25 for inferior mixed stock and Bulle.

and 1918.

1908—Market active and prices weak 5ales ranged at \$3.532.75 for light; \$4.5325.75 for night; \$4.5325.55 for nixed, and \$5.525.55 for heavy packing and abipping lots.

Plowing the Waves. A storm at sea means inevitable seasickness for ocean trayelers. 'The vibraof a fateamer's screw, even, is a
sore trial to any but the strongest stomach. 'Splicing the main brace,' as the
imbibition of a glass is journally termed
the salions is a now ambathing for the by sailors, is a poor substitute for the swaitowing of that incomparable tangil-lizer of sea-sick stomachs, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which no compensal traveler, tourist or invalid should be without in "crossing the briny," or making a tedious land journey No unmedicated stimulant of commerca-is comparable for efficacy to the great in-No unmedicated stimulant of commerce is comparable for efficacy to the great invigorant. Emigrants to the west pronounce it a reliable proventive of malarial infection, as well as other complaints to which hardship, impure water and missma-tainted vapors give rise. It renders brackish water drinkable and harmless, and is a fine remedy for disorders of the stomach and bowels, and for kidney troubles and rheumatism. kidney troubles and rheumatism.

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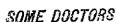
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THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, JULY 12 TO LEAD THE HOSTS.

Senator Quay to Boss the Republican Campaign.

CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE. New York Republican Clubs Organize-A Letter from General Harrison-The Democratic Campaign

SENATOR QUAY CHOSEN

New York, July 12.—The Republican National Committee has elected M. S. Quay, of Penns yl-vania, chairman, and J. S. Fassett, of New York, secretary

Chairman Quay and Secretary Fessenden were also appointed to hold the same of fices on the Execu-tivo Committee. The Executivo Committee was chosen as follows: M. H. De-Young of California; Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut; Goorge R. Davis, of

SENATOR QUAY. Tilinol s; John C.
New, of Indiana; J. S. Clarkson, of
Iowa; W. C. Goodhoe, of Kentucky;
J. Manchester Haines, of Maine; Garrett
A. Hobart, of New Jorsey; A. L. Conger,
of Ohio. The National Committee also ap-SENATOR QUAY. pointed the following sub-committee to take charge of the campaign for the Pacific States and Territories: Jonathan Bourm, Jr., of Oregon; A. C. Mellette, of Dakota; Edward William, of Nevada. On Territories, Evans, Melletto and Warren were appointed as a separate committee. As John C. New is the first-named member of the Executive Committee he will probably act as chairman. NEW YORK'S REPUBLICAN'S CLUBS

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SARATOGA, N. Y., July 12.—The State convention of Republican clubs mot here, President R. R. Hefford, of Buffalo, in the chair. President James OF Foster, of the National League of Republican Clubs, spoke briefly. President Hefford followed Mr. Foster. Resolutions Indonsing the Republican plat-Resolutions indorsing the Republican plate-form and ticket were adopted. Delegates to the National convention of Republican clubs at Chicago were chosen. The report of the sodrctary shows that there are 550 Republican clubs in the State, with an ag-gregate membership of seventy-five to elegate thousand. white thousand.

A ratification meeting was held at which speeches were made by E. O. Walcott, of Colorado; Senator William M. Evarts and ex-Senator Warner Miller, of New York, and others. Letters of regret from Hor. Benjamin Harrison and Hon, Levi P. Mor-ton were received. After indersing the Republican club organization, Mr. Harrison

The Democratic party has heretofore loudly professed its competency to deal with the turiff question. It has now, fortunately for the country, been compelled to formulate a schedule which is necessarily definite and inschedule which is necessarily desinte and in-capable of that double meaning so fimiliar in-the platform and resolutions. The issues now made are very sharp and clear, and the Ameri-can people will adjudge them in favor of Amer-ican interests and of a government by ma-jorities I awailly ascertained and honestly counted."

DEMOCRATIC CANFAION COMMITTEE.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Hon William H.
Barnus, the chairman of the National Barnum, the chairman of the National Democratic Committee, has appointed the following hauged gentlemen as the Campaign Committee: William L. Scott, of Pennsylvania; Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland; Matt. W. Ransom, of North Carolina; Calvin S. Brico, of Ohio; John S. Barbour, of Virginia; Herman Ocirichs, of New York; Miles Ross, of New Jersey; Arthur Sewai, of Maine, and Erskine M. Phelps, of Illinois. There will be a meeting of the Campaign Committee at the headquarters of the National tee at the headquarters of the National Democratic Committee, New York City, July 17.

The Democrats of the Third Missouri district have nominated Congressman Dockery for re-election. The Democrats of the Fifth Congression,

Ind Demograts of the After Congression district of Georgia have nominated Judge J. D. Stewart for Congress.

Ex-Congressman Mark H. Dunnell has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the First Minnesota district. publicans of the First annesota district.

ST. JOHN MARES A SPIREN.

VALUARAISO, Ind., July 12.—John P. St.
John made a political speech here, having a large audioneo. Of course he advocated prohibition, but the burden of his talk was

profits the parties of the attacked the uniff polley of the Republicans and their free-whisky platform plant. While not a free-trader, he insisted that the present system of protection was making million. aires of a few men and paupers and tramps of many.

THE CAMPAIGN IN ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, July 12.—The Republican State Central Committee met at the Grand

Pacific at noon yesterday and remained in session for about an hour and a half. Nearly all the members were either present in person or represented by proxy, and all of the State candidates were with them. The latter gave reports on the feel-ing in regard to the situation throughout the State. The time for opening the cam-paign was discussed and set for about Au-

ENATOR GORMAN WILL NOT BE CHAIRMAN. WASHINGTON, July 12.-Senator Gorman adheres to the determination be expressed at St. Louis that he would not be chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee this your. Shot Dead by Her Aunt.

Terms Haute, Ind., July 12.—An ill-feeling existing between the two families culminated in Miss Hattie Debaun, aged 18, being shot and killed by her aunt, Mrs. Mary Junkins, at Teeumseh, Ind.

Mr. Randall Improving. Washington, July 12.—The condition of Samuel J. Randall, the distinguished Pennsylvania member of Congress, who has seen seriously ill for some days, is report ed to be improving.

A Record Broken. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—The time of the Lurlines; of this city, in the four-oared regutta at Lake Minnetonka, breaks the record by eight seconds. The time was

8:15 for 11/2 miles. "Irish Worlds" Selzed. QUEENSTOWN, July 12.—Detectives seized several copies of the Irish World while searching a passenger named Charles Brennan on his landing from the steamer

The Latest Texas Lynching. ATLANTA, Tex., July 12.—Hum Staples, a negro, was lynched fourteen mites from here. Monday he assaulted the 17-year-old daughter of Hardy McCoy, a wealthy planter.

A Woman Burned to Death. Louisville, Ky. July 12.—Mrs. Jennie Walton was burned to death here by the explosion of a coul-oil store. She was 28 years old, and leaves a husband and one child.

An Explanation.

What is this nervous trouble with Nasai Passa- which so many seem now to be siflicted. Rasal Faisar

Li you will remember a few years ago the gree, A I I a ye

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- DOCTORING THE FEET.

ioned treatment, requiring only the sharp knife and the pumice stone, is still a franc

and a half. But for the operation known as

"delicofing" the foot, you may with ex-tres, get from two dollars to three dollars.

There are some French women who are able when the fine world is in Puris to make from lifteen dollars to twenty-the tollars a day. The seaside season is even more increative because feet are so much in

view on the sands of marine bathing places,

where it is permissable to paddle about in sait water long after the teens have been

cleared.

Be it remembered that the high-heeled boot or shoe, by throwing the whole weight of the body on the tightened-up toes, dead-

brings the whole member, so far as the dis-tribution of muscular force and nervous

vitality go, into much the same state as a horse's hoof. The dehooling process be-gins with a warm bran or potato-starch foot bath, followed by a golde, plunge in cold water, after which there is shun-

pooing with cau de Colegno or some-thing else to help a reaction. Then there is a gypenastic pulling out and mov-

ing up and down and from side to side of individual toes, which reminds one of the piggy-wiggy game which nurses play with

piggs-wigg game when horses has, when the pedial extremities of babies. The nurse, beginning with the great toe and going on with the four others, says: "This pig wont to the market, and this pig stayed at home, and this pig ate bread and batter, and this pig ate none, and this hittle pig cried: Take me to manne at home." The toes are manipulated and experieds squarately, until

manipulated and exercised separately, unti-

The nationt leans with both hands on a pair

of props, and places the foot on a broad horsehair band which works from side to side; then comes more hand rubbing, this

time with glycerine, followed by friction with small brushes and instruments like drawing stumps. The nails are carefully attended to. All dead and hard skin is care-

fully removed, and finally the ankle and in-step are put into gymnastic training. At the end of, say, an hour, a pair of feet which have been martyrized with high heels and

nave been marry rized with nogine needs and pointed toos feel equal to dancing, jumping or taking a long walk. They also look shapely and quite young. One wonders why they should be hidden with shoes and stockings, and whether skilled chiropody

each is limber and lively.

cleared.

Some of the Devices Which French Chirepodiats Resort To.
Since the high heel and pointed too have had time to do their work the chiropodist is rising to a money-making position, says the New York Mail and Express. The women who operate in the public baths for ladies have more work than they can attend to, and are reising their fees according to the state of the pairs of feet which they may asked to attend to. The ordinary old-fash-

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that a warrant for the collection of a special assessment for paying advertising, engineering and curbing West Milwaukee street from the westend of the bridge to the east line of High street in the city of Janceville, is now in my hands for collection, and that I will receive the same at my office until the 10th day of August, 1888, after which I shall proceed to collect the same as the law directs.

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will not lead to a revival of sandats.

the day.

Last Sunday morning this vicinity
was visited by a heavy rain and thunder
storm. No serious lamage was done, storm. No serious lamage was done, save the lodging of small grain, bull it is boped it will rise again before harvest.

The rye crop is nearly ready for harvesting, and it is the best stand seen here for many years. The corn is in here to the high to he, witivated: and the parts too high to be cultivated; and the hay land such as has not been seen for

may years.

—Mr. John Ogden has created a new barn, a suitable improvement. Frank Puroy did the building. -Geo. Helmbolt's house is near ready Geo. Helmbott's noise is their ready.
The next thing for our democratic postmaster is to ge's wife and settle down
in his new house. Now is the accepted
time while in office. Soon Harrison will

"get there" and then it will be too late

Mr. J. P. Johnson's wedding at G.
O. Gielson's on the 28th inst., was a O. Helson's on the 28th inst, was a grand effair. Nothing was spared to make it one of the happiest weddings of the season—one which will long be remembered by all present. After the nuptual anot was tied by Rev. Berg, in the Luther valley church, a four-mile drive brodght us to the place of reception, where refreshments were aweiting us. After duner and supper, dancing was After dinner and supper, dancing was commenced, which was indulged in un-til morning. The presents were many and costly. The best wishes of many

Friends accompany them.

—Clementern & Thone have put in a general stock of goods in their new store, -Wednesday morning, while some sporters were fooling with some gund back of Onegard and Peterson's store, back of Onsgard and Peterson's store, from some unknown cause the gan disobarged. The builet hit semething hard on the ground causing it to signt through Mr. Truison's window and finely lodged in Mrs. Truison's body under her left arm. It is reported that it is not dangerous; but who can tell the outgrowth of such a shot. It is hoped that more precaution will be taken in the future.

—Mr. Dunwiddie's speech on the Fourth was a masterly piece of work, everybody seemed highly satisfied. The Plymouth band furnished music. The races after dinner were well and closely

races after dinner were well and closely o ntested. The whole sifair concluded with a ball at Clemetson's hall.

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-The annual school meeting was quite

the advent of a son.

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Public Grounds.
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by a surprise party. It happened to be
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Why? Because there is a light inside by democratic leaders, especially in Or-ford. We hear it is to terminate in a law -A remor is affect that Mr. and Mes.

-Mr. Willism Waterman, of Jaues-ville, spent u part of last week with his brother, G. S. Waterman, of this place. -A. G. Clowes is sojouraing in lowa.

well attended. The officers are: George Palmerter, director; James Cutter, clerk; au I D. R. Williams, tressurer. —Mr. Waterman Les added much to the appearance of his store, by putting

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Simpson are to remove to a more com-modious place. Electrie Bluere.

looking for a place to locate.

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—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Welch rejoice in

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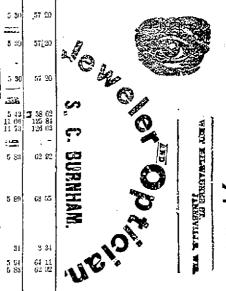
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT for Rock County—In
Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special
term of the County Court to be held in and for
said county at the Court House in the City of
Jancewille, in said county, on the third Tuesday
of December, A. D., 1888, heing December 18th
1888, at 0 viclock a. m. the following matter
will be heard, considered and as justed:
All claims against Albert P. Bennett, late
of the city of Jancewille, in said county, deceased.
All such claims must be presented for
allocance to said court, at the court house.

allocance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of December. 4. D., 1888 or be barred.

Dated June 5, 1888:
By the Court.
june8d:w STATE OF WISCONSIN—OBICUIT COURT SHOCK COUNTY.—James Kilmer, plaintift, vs. Mary Gallaher, Patrick Gallaher, John Gallaher, Edix Gallaher, Catherine Gallaher, Maria Gallaher, Heinz Gallaher, Gallaher, and Mary Gallaher as administratrix de honis non, with the will annexed of the estate of Felix Gallaher, decessed, defendants.

tou are hereoy summoned to appear within weathy days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of cervice, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Plaintiff a MUTH.

Plaintiff a MUTH.

Plaintiff's attorney.
P. O. Address Janesville, Bock county, Wis.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next February term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February, a. D., 1889, being Feb-nary 5th, 1889, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the fol-lowing matter will be heard, considered and adjusted: adjusted:
All claims against SARAH A. ROISTON, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, de-All such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Jancsville, in said county, on or

the city of nancestile, in said county, and before the 3d day of January, 1889, or be barred. Dated July 3d, 1888.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE, Judge.

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Besides the reading of reports by Secretary E. B. Heimstreet and tressure r J. For cards of thanks, obituary poems. Imanois statements of insurance companies and all other classes of itoms not considered nows.

THE GAZETTE P. Baker considerable time was spent in discussing means for heating the building during cold weather. The most ITTLE GALLIEF
Is the best advertising medium in Southern Wisconsin, and our rates are based on our circulation, and are chesp when so considered. Prices for local or display advertising cheerfully furnished on application. GAZETTE PRINTING OO.

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report was as follows: Since the last report the receipts have been as follows:

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For donation
for concert. Mrs. L. A. Rogers at 117 North Franklin St., second floor, will do washing or Total cash receipts last quarter\$600 73 Which amount has been turned over Wanted-A furnished room for a sin-

gle lady. Address S. care of Gazette. Miss Annie Wallace is doing a big business in dressmaking, rooms next door to Vankirk Bros., West Milwankee as follows:

The people are beginning to realize that they can find what they want at the Magnet, 21 E, Milwaukee street, and what pleases them more is, that they can save money by going there to trade.

Bage cheese at Denniston's.

Campaign handkerchiefs at the Mag-Ladies, two old hats will make one

large pionic or camping hat. If you want any hats reshaped this season, bring them in this week as my store will be closed for repairs after July 16 until fur-MRS. E. ADDY. ther notice. 54 North Franklin St.

Boys' waists for 25 cents at the Magnet. Century 29 conts, cloth bound popula books 25 cents at the Magnet, 21 Eas

Milwankee St. New brick cheese; also Edam, full cream and sap sago cheese at Dennis-

\$850 for a house, barn and two lots-

\$350 down, balance on easy terms.
D. Congen. Lots in the third ward, four blocks

from business part of city, for sale C. E. BOWLES. chesp. Dry kindling for sale; cut in stove H. A. DOTY BOX CO.,

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terps, on a lot 87 by 132 feet, and contrally located, for \$1,250. C. E. Bownes.

A BARGAIN-\$600 will buy five fice

4x8 lots of D. Conger. Something very tempting-Shurtleff's ice cream as served at Golling's.

For bargains in city property-farm and western land-for sale and exchange, see D. CONGER.

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We have just received another shipment of those beautiful sateens at 121/2

cents, paterns entirely differedt from anything we have shown. BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Genuine School House shoes 80 and 90 ents, at Minor's.

We show the ingest line of wash good in the city, at prices that are right. BORT, BALLEY & CO.

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I have Peckham's Genuine Jack-Kuite shoes; and will sell them at cost, and

give a jack-knife, too. J. B. MINOR. Globe lawn lanterns -- something new-

for sale by King & Skelly. Olose out prices on Jewett's refriger-

ators at Wheelock's. Two good sized ones at \$10,00 each. Others in propor tion. Jewett's refrigerators are excel lent ones, always cold, dry and sweet.

Type writer paper. A good article in the city. cheap at Sutherland's Bookstore. -Janesville's reputation as the straw-

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coal, and save 20 percent on the dollar.

Oali and see me. J. H. GATHLEY.

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members of the Building, Loan and Bavings Association. Our lawns and batists that we have been selling at 1234 and 15 cents all re-

home, having reached San Francisco either Tuesday or yesterday. -Miss M. E. Gould of the third ward, s visiting her brother Mr. James Gould,

of Oshkosh, and will be absent a number f weeks. -Janesville Commandery No. 2,

Kid gloves-We offer 50 dozen at 25 Knights Templar, assemble in regular cents a pair, worth 75 cents-worth semi-monthly conclave this evening at -Hop. N. M. Littlejohn, of White-

water, was in the city a short time today, and was a pleasant caller at the Gazette oflice.

-There will be a special meeting or the Sons of Veterans this evening at Post hall at S c'clock sharp. Busines, of importance.

La Prairie Grange hall Friday evening, July 13th. Tickets 75 cents, including ice cream and cake.

-Dr. John A. Brooks, of Missouri, the prohibition candidate for vice president, Britton from the firm of Britton & Kimis registered at the Myers house. He

ovening, owing to the party of the Quadrille club at Pope's Springs this evening without delay. -The advertising car connected with

brigade" is at work billing the great show for this city, Thursday, August 2d. -Our old friend Joe Oreighton, now

of Whitewater, was in the city to-day,

shaking hands with his many friends.

business in Whitewater. -Mr. R. T. Hamilton the genial press agent of the Barnum show, was in the city to-day with the first advance car making arrangements for the appearance of the greatest show on earth at Janes-

to be disregarded buzzing that proceeds from the hats of county politicians is any criterion, this year's showing of bees will compare favorably with any for ворго заяворя раві. -The Prohibitionists will open their

prohibition ticket, are announced as the speakers. -A handsome revolving globe has been offered by the county fair association as a premium to the ward school

ter condition than at the present time. The boiler and engine are in first class shape and his boat in thorough repair.

Only and see him for public and private mor republicans that will vote the demo-

parties. Rates reasonable. -Mr. and Mrs. 1. C. Brownell, who the democrats will gain by it.

have made regular visits. All bills have ham Smith, of the second ward. Mrs. Smith has many friends among Janessince the organization, I present the of W. D. Parker, superintendent of the Crats will poll an increased vote this fall. city schools.

that ran the gamut from the bleating of lambs to the wail of lost spirits woke the echoes in Helmstreet's ding store toattendance \$323.73, and have taken seven | the West Indice and attracted a liberal share of attention. A fancy for the since organization are \$1,441.18. The bright plumaged birds has been develwas sold in advance at prices averaging we can work our prices averaging six dollars apiece. All but two of them swere taken by people living in the city.

—The funeral of the late Mrs. William platform will cut much of a figure in the cuty. Support of the late Mrs. William choice from the start. I do not think the platform will cut much of a figure in the canyase, with possibly the exception of conyase, with possibly the exception of six dollars apiece. All but two of them were taken by people living in the city.

Puffer was held from the family residence, 116 North Franklin street, at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Thomas Wolker, of the First M. E. church, conducting the services. The song services were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Arnold, and Mrs. Charles L. Clark. There was a large attendance of friends of the family. The remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment, the pall bearers being Messrs. Samuel Griffin, Alexander Shaffer, Spencer E. Phillips and Mr. Heller.

-Mr. Alex Richardson has retired grom the firm of Richardson, Whitton & Ray. His half interest has been sold through the agency of Wheeler & Stevens to C. W. Billings, of Beloit, a retired farmer and a man of well established business reputation. Hereafter the firm name will be Whitton, Ray & Billings. Mr. Billings taking an active part in the business at once. Mr. Richardson's retirement was forced upon him by the ing and to a supervision of his branch stores in other cities.

by the Shopiere republicans with marked enthusiasm. The meeting was presided over by Dr. A. B. Manley, and was spoke by special invitation, was listened to with evident appreciation. He doubt republican position on the liquor question was one which all true reformers would endorse. At the close of his remarks an unanimous vote of thanks was tondered, Mr. Sutherland being assured that if he would come again he would bays an audience larger than eyer.

Miss Olive Josandby died at the city hospital last evening. She had been sick for several weeks, baving bosn attacked by inflamation of the bowels while employed as servant at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex: Richardson. Once she was discharged from the hospital as cared but suffered from a relapse, and a week ago was again obliged to take her

hed. Miss Jorandby was about twenty years ol ago and came to this city from noar Neccedah, Wis., where her purents are comparatively well-to-do. The remains will be held until some word is received as to their disposition.

WM. P. HAMMOND. The Napa (Cultiornis) Daily Register of June 25th, contains the following notice of the death of Nm. P. Ham mond, at one time a resident of this city: "At his residence, porner of Seminary Hammond, a pioneer resident and settler aumination couldn't have been better ably that one is the city of Jansaville, amd the platform is all right.

S-M. Guest (gardnor, rep.)—My faith the evening, June 283. For several years in the convention never weakened. Harmond had been addicted with street and Calistoga avenue, William P. Mr. Hammond had been afflicted with consumption and for the past few weeks had been very low, so that death was not entirely unexpected. He leaves to mourn his death a deyoud wife and four children-James, Oliver, Harry and Lydia, besides a large circle of friends. He had ettained the

pathy of the entire community. The funeral was bold from the Seventh Day Advent church at 2 o'clock Wednes day afternoon.

ball and the absolute necessity of closing all the old accounts, all persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm are kindfantry has been postponed until Friday ly requested to call and make settlement, as the old firm's matters must be settle !

and Democratic Citizens of Rock County.

Concerning the Candidates also have the same idea and fear its of and Platforms of the Two Great Parties.

ed filty-seven columns or quite eight pages of closely printed matter, giving, intervious with over three thousand Ohio, Indian, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa Minnosota, Nebreska and Kansas, conenterprise ever attempted by any newsare hero published: . JANESVILLE.

and (oro.)—The republican candidates with the platform complete as adopted by the convention, give very general satbest representation at the fair on Wed-nesday, September 12.

—Mr. A. Buchholz wishes to announce that his boat was never in bet-

cratio ticket this fall. The tariff will cause many to change t heir votes, and have been on a tour in Dakota for the past two weeks, returned home yesterday afternoon well pleased with their Blaine, but now I can hurrah as long and trip. "Ike" says he only recognized one trip. "Ike" says he only recognized one loud for old "Tippecance and Morton loud for old "Tippecance and Morton democrat in Dakota, and that one was too" as any one. I do not know of a man in Johnstown who is not perfectly

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilnot lose one, certain.

John Kilmer (dem. farmer of town of ville people. Her husband was for a number of years previous to the election of be bettered, and I think the demo-

democrats and win, sure.

H. S. Woodruff (manufacturer, rep.) I am perfectly satisfied, although I hoped day. They had just been received from that Greeham would be the candidate. The platform of the republicans is all right, and that of the democrats is all wrong. What do the people of the south care for the tariff? They tell us they oped rapidly, and the entire shipment can work their niggers at less cost than oped rapidly, advance at rates averaging we can work our Dutchmen, and that is

wind out of the prohibitionist sails. I think the old soldiers will rally to a man for Harrison, and we will gain two votes for every one lost BELOIT.

S. J. Todd (lawyer, rep.) - I am thoroughly satisfied with the work of the

ticket and platform pleases me.

A.N. Bort (merchant dem)—I shall vote for Cleveland and Thurman, I have no cribonsmis to offer on the platform. J. A. Sherwood (dem)—I am thoroughly satisfied with the ticket and the J. Hohanshelt (farmer dem)-L shall

cote the demogratic ticket; don't know of any change in the sentiment among H. H. McCleunogan (tarmer dem)-1 tores in other cities.

—Hon James Sutherland was received cratic ticket and platform. I object to cages, besides birds, beasts, and huge

having the democratic party called a serpents; then the big tents and the free-trade party, but am in favor of a revision of the tariff.

vision of the tarili.

R. J. Burdge (retired farmer rep)-I do not consider the frepublican platform an "inspired" document by any means. However I shall vote for Harrison. to with evident appreciation. He dealt Henry Polluck (farmer rep)—Am satis-especially with the temperance phase of fied with the republican ticket but somepronounced on the temperance ques-

John Lynch (farmer, rep) In my town we capture a few democratic votes as the farmers are afraid of free trade.

CLINTON.

D. Dicheruan (merchant, rep.) P. D. Dienerman (marchada, 1925)

-The ticket and platform are all right.

M. A. Patchen (farmer, rep.)—The ticket and platform good enough for metal. S. Rartsborn (lawyer, 192)—Am satisfied with both ticket and platform. All things considered, believe it could not have been better.

O. L. Sherwood (station agent, rep.)

The ticket is good and the platform all right,
W. I. Hartshorn (merchant, rep.)-

Sugar should have been on the free list.
Otherwise the platform is good and the ticket O. K. F. A. Ames (eiger manufacturer, rep.

R. W. Obsever (editor, rep.)—Can't see how the ticket could be improved and don't see why the platform should be the platform should not be pleasing to all.

not be pleasing to all.

James Irieb (rep.)—The nominations are perfectly satisfactory. The platforn is all right, except that sugar should

not have been excelled. its the strongest ticket that could have been nominated. The platform is all right. Geo. Babeock (mechanic, rep.)-The

rison is undoubtedly the strongest man Mayor Winaus will convene the comthat could have been put to the front.

W. O. Hette (botel rep.)—The ticket is all right, and if the intelligence of the details of the tests for the details of the details

will be elected. EDGERTON. Thomas Hatson (bank prosident, dem)

The democrats could not have made the platform better for party success. I'm a 17 to trader out and out.

12 A. Burdick (rep.)—Our ticket could At one o'clock p. m. the register was not be improved. The platform is sound 72 degrees above zero. Cloudy rea trader out and out. and correct on every point. John Dawe (costmaster, dem.)-The

with the democratic platform and ticket () wing to the retirement of W. B. Have been waiting for years for the party to have courage enough to come out flat-footed for free trade.
T. J. Atwood(farmer, rep.)—The tisket
is hardly one of my selecting, but I can

support it heartily. J. Lore (farmer, rep.)—This campaign brings me hack to the "log-cabin" times of 1840, and I feel the old enthusiasm

win on a strong protection platform then

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Sing it with a spirit
That will waken up the throng.
Sing, ob sing the glad refrain,
With voices clear and strong;
Hurrah for Harrison and Morton.

The matter of changes is interesting especially to the political managers. They are fairly numerous, too and in favor of both parties, though the democrats evidently have the best of it. In 383 names from Indiana there are ten republicans who declare in favor of Olevoland and only one democrat who will support Harrison, while two democrate and one republican will favor the prohibition candidates. This indicates a net gain of one vote in forty-three for the democrate over the vote in 1884 for president, The total vote cast that year in the state was 494,793, and the demceratib plurality was 6,512. It the vote of Indians were to be taken to-day there fore, the indications are that the plurality would be increased by over 11,500 votes. "But a hot campaign is yet to be

(ought and nobody can yet tell what changes may take place between now and Nov. 6." As a matter of fact, the reader must E. H. Davies' apact ma lawn extended a

form his own opinions and conclusions after reading such a mass of interviews those from Rock county being a fair sample of the whole eight pages published in the Times.

an Engrmously Large Entertainmen by Barnum.

The mere mention of like approach of Bainom & Bailey's great shows is enough to cause every child's heart to best fast, It is like apring flowers to girlhood; in fact, all classes, rich and poor, old and young, are more or less interested in this eyent, for there is a pleasure, a joy surprise, wonder, smusement, laughter and instruction to be found within its We want the tariff reduced.

J. O. Fredendall (rop.)—I harrahod for Harrison in '40, and you bet I will ropeat in '88. We will work the tariff on the inshed this year is of so royally magnification. truely enormous touts that can be found. nished this year is of so royally magnificent a kind that it has been compared to a "revel in wonderland" by the press and public. The naming of only a few of the marvelous features of the United Barnum and London 15 shows is like reading of "Aladdin and the wonderful lamp," First there are the performance by a triple circus in three big riogs then there are the special acts on a huge elevated stage, then the many margellous feats of the aerialists, trapezists, etc. and then follow the thrilling and glorious contests of the great Paris Olympia Hippodrome, with two and four horse oberiot reces, elephant, came), monkeyjockey, flat, hurdle, steeple chase, fort, pired term of the presidency, and f be-lieve now is a good time to pay it. The platform is a good one and knocks the platform is a good one and knocks the wonders and carioatties; then the reproduction of the monster Jumbo, the big ivery-boned skeleton; the rest Wild Moorish Caravan, composed of Moors, Algierians, Bedonins, etc., with their horses, arms, wespons, dencing girls, tents of animal skins, slaves, attendants: Dr. George Oare) (temperance-rep.) — I tents of animal skins, slaves, attendants endorse Hurrison and Morton and the etc; priched battles are enacted, desert wanderings are shown life in camp, atisolving caravane, how pilgrimages are Brown; the girls race by Maggie Geddes: the notate tace by Toby Larson; made to Mecca, scenes in the harem, feels the each race by George Steele; the first of Moorish horsomanship, and many ball-throwing by C. Honson and the other thrilling and boantiful Oriental features; Captain Paul Boynton in his marvellous aquatic performance in at specially constructed lake of crystal water; terest. then the two double menageries; the 300 of performing elophants, and 12 little ellows doing all kinds of odd tricks; then the world of natural history confined in

gave birth to, and when exhibited in the

city of New York attracted the enormous

number of 500,000 visitors; creating a

most profound sensation. It has been

visited by judges, lawyers, clergymen

and the leading men of the army, navy

and the nation and highly endorsed by

all and every one. It is certainly a most

wonderful affair, and well deserves it8

titie of the greatest on earth; while the

admission price is the same as to an or-

dinary show-being only fifty cents.

These monster nine shows combined

will be here on Thursday August 2. Two

performances will be given, at 2 and 8 p.

m, and the parado takes place in the

THE WATER WORKS TEST.

No Arrangements Yet Made for Any

Especial Exhibition.

streets at 8 o'clock in the morning.

edly furnish all the water desired.

THE WEATHER

POEMS IN SEASON.

A Natural Compisiut.

'Tis 2 n. m., the man is seen Who late has wood the cheering cup; He shakes his key, and mutters "darn The man who plugged this key-hole up."

Out of Place.

The New Officers of Wisconsin Lodge

FUN FOR PICNICKERS.

len Young iffollie.

At the regular weekly meeting of Wis-At the regular weekly meeting of Wiscousin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., held
last evening at Odd Fellows' hall, DisThe doctor is well posted on the great myriads of features, such as dwarfs, let | last evening at Odd Fellows' hall, Dis-People, skeletons, etc. As a show, this trict Deputy Grand Mester James A. is the greatest the mind of man ever Fathers, assisted by Past Grands S. B Kenyon, L. M. Nelson, Jerome Howland and Thomas Mahon, restalled the

W .- J. T. Wright, O. G.-S. B. Kenyon.

Cond .- W. E. Spicer. I. G.-E. J. Kent. R. S. N. G.-L. M. Nelson. L. S. N. G .- A. Dawey. R S. S.-A. C. Campbell. L. S. S.-T. W. Taylor. R. S. V. G.-Max Lehberg

L. S. V. G. -P. M. Kuippenberg. NOTICE

The firm of Britton & Rumball (farniture dealers) is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Britton having sold his interest to Mr. James J. Hall retires from the firm. The business will be continued test of the Janesville Water Works, and at the old stand, 18 West Milwankee as yet no arrangements for the test have street under the firm name of Kimball & W, B. BRITTON, FENNER KIMBALL.

Association, Ban Francisco. The next aunual meeting of the National Educational Association of the United States will be 'ield in San Franday the occasion of a grand holiday dis- | cisco, Cal., from July 17th to 20th inclusively, and the Ohicago and Northwestern Railway Co. offers a special inducement of a rate of one fare for the round trip to all persons desirous of visiting Californis at that time. Tickets will be sold from June 14th to July 13th inclusive, and will be good for return passage any time within ninety days from date of sale. Original containing full informa-

for the Water Co. will lay but a few more At seven o'clock this morning the services from the main to the fence line free of charge. Soon a charge of twelve dollars will be made for what the company is now doing free. The water pre- 20 years. It became chronic, and there years sickness, caves labor, keeps the was a constant dropping of mucous matgrass green, lays the dust and cools the atmosphere. Office open every afternoon and from seven to eight o'clock in the evening. We have about twenty elegant em-

broidered robes-very fine qualitiesthat we are offering at prices to close the ARCHIE REID. line. Men's all soled shoes for \$1.00 a pair at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's, Cash

SHOPIEBE

of about two months Miss Ella Allyn passed away at 8:30 last Friday evening Inly 6th. Elia was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Allyn, was born in this village April 7th, 1882, being a little such bright hopes for her future. She had been a member of the Cougrecational church the past four years, and her faith in Him who giveth rest to the weary, and was strong to the last. She will be sadly missed in the public school and (Sunday Isohool where she was a bright scholar and a general favorite. The funeral was held at the church

Fourth was a success in every respect. Everyone enjoyed themselves immense-

-We have just received a communi cation from Rev. T. S. Oadams, of Lyons, Iowa, stating that he has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational

addressed our people Tuasday evening on the republican side of the temperance question. His argument was a good ore

—Mrs. S. Weirick arrived bome Wednesday after a month's visit with her shildren in Dakota. On the lawn, within the corden of lights, were two large tents. Beneath

Rockford, Ill. Miss Minnia Thayer, of Beloit, is visiting Miss Eva Weirick this week.

—The assessment roll for the town of Tortle figures up over \$16,000 less this year than last, the larger portion of the decrease being in personal property. This goes to show that farmers are a lit tle hard up.

-Mr. Paul E. Derrick returned to his home in Chicago last Saturday evening, after spending a week in Brodhead, Mrs.

his daughter May, who is visiting at that -Mrs. W. H. Barnes is about the same, and is not able to leave her bed.

Mr. Ernest Matter returned last week from Oberlin, Ohio, where he has

been attending college.

—At the school meeting Monday even ing to determine whether or not free text books should be used in the schools the vote was 150; 50 on the negative

side. ---Mrs. E. T. Warren of Albany and Mrs. Chas. Campbell spent 'Tuesday in

-Picnics are the fashion just now. Thursday a large party of young ladies held sway at Camp Patnam and this week Mrs. McKenzie's Sunday school plass and a leap year pionic given by about twoive young ladies were at the same place. —Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen spent Thurs:

-Miss Belle Hall, who has been holding a position as stenographer and type writer in Milwaukee, is spending her va-

months. -Rev. Mr. Barr, recently of Indiana, who has been engaged as partor of the Presbyterian church, delivered his first ermon last Sunday morning.

—Miss Jessio Sprague, who is to the amploy of a Chicago firm as stenographer and type-writer, is home on a short value.

most at the town hall on Saturday even-ing July 14th. All members and all who desire to become members are re-

Janesville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dibble on Saturday and Sunday last.
—James Hopkins & Son lost one of their imported broad mares last week.

—Miss Lamb, of Cedar Rapids, Mich-

igan, 18 visiting at Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Apple is somewhat under the

the town hall July 14. The Center drum corps will be there in full blast,

all will harrah for the ticket and send Harrison to the white house.

-Farmers are having and report a

FONTANA PARK.

fine crop.

Janesville people who desire to spend a day at Geneva Lake, should bear in mind that the seven o'clock morning train connects at Sharon with Pat Gibbons 'bus line for Fortana park, reaching there at 10 a.m. The 'bus leaves at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving at Sharon in time to meet the train north. On Sunday evenings the vestibule train will stop at Sharon for Janesville pasбөпдегэ.

Frank Gray retiring from the firm. The business will be continued by Hiram Bump and P. H. Bump under the firm

> HIRAM BUMP, FRANK GRAY.

I have been afflicted with catarrh for o the left ear, and of taste. By the Davidson, Attorney at Law, Monmouth

we offer at the very reasonable figures of 12 yards for \$1; worth more money. AROHIE REIL

LOCAL MATTER

house to Henr--209 Park Place occupied by Mr. Behan, the most dealer able location in the city. Inquire of C. W. Hodson at 201 Park Place or at office. \$900 will buy a house, barn and one ot-in good locality-one-half down.

D. CONGER.

Why pay \$2.40 for Men's calf boots when you can buy a better pair for \$1.75 at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's?

Why pay \$2.40 for the Jefferson S shoe? Call at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's. Cash does it.

Ladier' Glazed Dongola Button Shoes for \$1.00 a pair. Cash does it at Rich-

We have just place I on Sale an entire line of naineook and swiss embroideries. Ladies looking for extra fine goods will

10 pieces of cream P K reduced to 121/2 cents, former price 37½ cents. J. M. Bestwick & Sons.

W. Crietman's on River street. Men's fine calf sewed boots for \$2.00

Ray's. The Century, Harper's Monthly, Leslie's Popular Monthly, Scribber's and St.

There is no one in the city can show as fine a line of correct new styles in hats as "Ziegler", the Main and Milwaukee

Headquarters for choice berries, fruit and regetables at bottom prices. Respectfully,

A ragged tramp is stylish when you put him in one of T. J. Ziegler's elegant new spring suits. Not because the R. T. is a fit subject for a fashion plate, but because our tailor fitting suits are models

The only perfect fitting at Zeigler's. waist made. Your early inspection is 62licited. New supply of blank books, embracing every thing from a memorandum to a

store. COMMERCIAL NEWS

Reported for the Gazette by Bamp & Grey

JANESVILLE, July 14, 1888

idons:
FLOUR.—Patent \$1.25 per sack; Vienna \$1.10
BECKWHEAT FLOUR.—See persack,
WHEAT—Window 15230c; norm; 55278c.
HYB.—In good request at 552720 per 60 loc.
BARLEY— ranges at 55245c according to
onality.

AND SET OF SET O

OATS-New, white, 33C 340; for mixed new

WANTED.



Absolutely Pure.

GENTS



TIMES BUILDING Chestnut PHILADELPHIA. ESTIMATES For TEMSPAPER ADVENTISISC CREE PARSON AVER & SON'S MANUAL GULD MEDAL, PARIS. 1875. BAKER'S

Mon's balbriggan shirts and drawers Seme special prices this week.

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duced to 10 cepts a yard.

Chambray robes-a second large invoice just opened—11 yards of goods, 9 yards of embroidery-all for \$150. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Bargains in sook stoves both old and new, at Sanborn's, North Main St.

We are making low prices on para-

Twenty pieces Mulhouse French Satmes, beautiful colorings and combina- | speaks at Lappin's hall this evening. tions, value 37% cents a yard-we offer them at 25 cents a yard. ARCHIE REID.

The latest novelties in walking sticks

or Ziegler's. Very chesp.

What Has Been Accomplished By Janesville's New Institution In Six Months.

All Debts Paid and \$340 in Mr. Oreighton is doing a presperone the Treasury-Many Dona tions Received.

The nespital directors held their second quartorly meeting last ovening. The meeting was in the reception room of the

matter or in the matter of securing a supply of water. Secretary Heimstreet's

to J. P. Baker, treasurer, as per receipts. Cash on hand first quarter \$ 451 (6 Disbursements this quarter have been

Books and stationary.
Beda, beddings, etc.
Reut. Rectination of the control of the co

June 1st the old staff of physicians retired. The new staff took charge and been paid and I think we have no debts at this date. Thinking it may be of interest to have the receipts and expenses same. The first patient was received March 7th. Since that time we have had twenty-one in the hospital; of this numper thirteen have been discharged, one has died, and seven are still in the hospital. We have received for board and charity patients. The total receipts

total expenses to date are as follows: Books and stationery. S
Beds, bedding and linen.
Rent six months.
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Orockery and plasswato.
Fact. ledicines and surgical supplies.....

DONATION.

Mr. Mike Moore, drayage; Mr. Scrmerhorn, drayage; Doliber Goodale & Co., Boston, Mass., one dozen Mellins' Food; Nanoy, Sam, Louis, and Famile Barrenger, lot of papers; C & N. W. R. R. men, one dressing case, wash stand commode, three chairs, clock, etc.,-all antique oak and very nice; Traveling Men's Association, one Crosby bed, bedstead, mattress, cloths, etc: T. Lappin, paper rack; Mrs. Collins, flowers; Mrs. Smith, silk handkerchiefs; Baptist Soclety, cake; Mrs. Lovejoy, one set silver plated knives: Trinity Sowing Society, cake; Mrs. Wood, strawberries, cream and butter; Friend, one lot sheets; Friend, one lot disbes; Mrs. S. Smith' one can of fruit; Mrs. Agnes Olark, chair; Mrs. A. Rogers' groceries; Mr. George Winslow, china cup; Mrs. Loud-

slippers; Charlie Tallman, pieplaut; Cal-Clonian Society, cash \$25 flowers. The room of the C. & N. W. R. R. men is now furnished in an elegant manner, over one hundred dollars having largely attended. Mr. Sutherland, who been expended by them in fitting it up. The Orosby bed, presented by the Traveling Men's Association is an expensive one and will prove valuable in surgical the coming campaign, holding that the | what afraid the platform is not sufficiently

At this meeting steps should be taken

on, cake; Miss Ella Pratt, flowers and

towards heating the building, and fuel should be purchased and stored for the winter. We also need a chair for carrying patients up and down stairs; such an article would cost from \$10 to \$12. The -oad lis now well supplied with all neoessary articles of furniture and surgical appliances, and everything is in good

E. B. HEIMSTREET. Secretary. BRIEFLETS.

-Mrs. W. H. Jadd is visiting

-The First M. E. church people are

riends at Fort Atkinson.

working order.

enjoying a picnic at Pope's Springs today. -Fred A. Vankirk is the proud owner of a yellow cactus—the only one he says.

-Monday, July 16th-pay day for -Mrs. S. O. Little is now on her way

_A social party will be given at

-The weekly drill of the Light In-

ville, August 21. -If the gentle sithough by no means

campaign at Lappin's hall this evening John M. Olin and Dr. John A. Brooks. the candidate for vice president on the

looking very lonesome. -Mrs. O. R. Smith, of Madison, is a

-Eighteen Cuban parrots, with voices

demands of his other interests, he wishing to devote all his time to manufactur-

DEATH'S RECORD. MISS OLIVE JORANDAY.

rips old age of seventy-five. He was a man of sterling honesty and integrity and his bereaved family have the sym-

Kimball & Hall.

TOTAL POLITICAL OPNION.

Yesterday the Chicago Times publish leading citizens in the states of Illinois cerning the political outlook. The Times classes it as "The [greatest interviewing paper on this earth." A rage is given to Wiscousin, [embraoing nearly every county. Those interviewed in Rock conty

Hon, James Sutherland (leading rep Morton in November.

Oharlas Skelley (dcm.)—Hike the demoratic nominations and platform first rate; the convention couldn't baye suited

satisfied, and I think we shall gain sov-Wo will eral votes from the democrats.

Rock)-The nomination of Cleveland and Thorman suits the democrats down in it could

Charl s Horn (dem.)-Beat the republicens? I should smile.
Wilson Lane (rep.)—The people of the
United States are under colligations to
the Barrison family, we owe it an unex-

platform. Cornelins Buckly (lawyer, dem.) -The

The best nomination that could have been made. The platform is good

have been on the free list.

J. C. Church (elevator man, rep.) —The platform is all right and the ticket could ed, but if the city desired to make the B. T. Barrett (farmer, rep.) -I believe

American people is to out any figure it details of the tests for that day.

Chicago ticket is good enough to best.
W. H. Wetsen (farmer, an old-time
democrat)—For once I am in full accord

raturning.
T. A. Perry (merchant, rep.)—Our ticket suits me exactly. If we can not

1 am no prophet Regarding the Indiana interviews the Opinion of Leading Republican Times says: "In the Indiana interviews it is notable that many republicans are counting on the matter of state pride o secure the electoral vote of that state for Harrison. A good many democrats fent on the result.

> Chouds—
> On and on with mighty tread,
> The "Old Guard" swings along,
> Resistless as "Tecambels" march,
> With fifty thousand strong,
> Columbia's brow is brightened
> As sho bends to cutch their song—
> Hurtah for Harrison and Morton. Dioros—
> So on we move to victory.
> Led by our obosen men;
> Up at the head the nodding plames
> Of gullant "General Bon,"
> And how York's pride right by his side.
> Oh obec them once again—
> Hunch for Harrison and Morton. Choads -Afton, Wis July 9th. LAWNS FLOODED WITH LIGHT The Trigity Parish Lawn Social Almost a carnival of lights was the Trinity church social last night. Around line of torches; while from every tree hung clusters of Chinese lanterns. Additional brilliancy was lent to the scene by the floods of light that poured from locomotive headlights.

THE GRANDEST YET BEEN.

chiefs and other articles of use or ornament; while in another booth the weary and travel-worn were refreshed with lemonado and ice cream. George M and W. D. Mckey also refreshed th pilgrims by opening their eyes to the advantages of an investment in the "high pond:" Here nobody draw blanks and everybody went away happy. As for the Catholic Cornet band, which occupied one of the upper balconies, their playing was worthy of the highest preise, being even above their usual standard. During the evening Miss Franc Whitng and Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr., were called upon for a plane and dram duet. The duet was thoroughly appreciated and received bearty applause. The social throughout was a complete success. Much credit is due the ladies of Trinity church for the taste and earnestness that was shown: Results of Comes Among Presbyter-Yesterday afternoon saw lively times among the young people of the Presbyterian church. They had Pope's Springs all to themselvess and they made the woods ring. Among other things there were a number of very lively contests, the most notable one being the seventy-five and fifty fyard rouning races, the fifty yard dash for girls, the potatos race, Ethe such race, and the two ball-throwing contest, one for girls and one for boys. The fifty yard race was won by Jay Addy: the seventy-five yard by Eddis

> second by Miss Belle Shortney. The contests were watched with much in-THE OPD FELLOWS.

following officers for the ensuing year: N. G.-G. A. Metcalf. V. G - J. Fred Hutchinson. R. S.-J. G. Wray. Treas.-Volney Atwood.

Tuesday, July 17th is the date agreed on by the common council for the official been made. The franchise calls for two Hall, teats of throwing water, and in a conversation with Superintendent Croft to-day, Meeting or National Educational B Gazette reporter was informed that that would be the extent of the water play, the water company would undoubt-The test is certainly under the management of some one, and unquestion-

> Water, Water, Water. Now is the time to subscribe for water.

thermometer indicated 76 degrees above Clear with southwest wind with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 76 and 105 degrees above

Aro women angels? Yes, we say,
They are undoubtedly, but that's
No reason in the world why they
Should wear their wings upon their hats.
Boston Courier. does it. 15 bread tickets one dollar. Just think 30 five cent loaves at Denniston's.

-Again has our community been saddened by the death of one of its young and beloved members. After an iliness Air: Marching Through Georgia. Chones—furrah! for the boy who were the blue, flurrah! Hurrah! for Morton, wise and true, With them we'll make it sorry For Grover and biscrew.
Harrah for flarrison and Motton. Clearithe way, we're coning, nors, With banners floating proud: The stars and strines up at the head. The glory of the crowd. Don't you hear our battle cry He-cole long and lond-Harrison, Morton, and Protestion.

> Sunday afternoon at half-past 2 o'clock. The family have the deepest sympathy of all in their bereavement.
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> —The picnic at Stark's grove on the

church at Maquoketa, Iowa.

—Mr. Artemas Smith is still very sick, with no marked sign of improvement.
—Some of the farmers who have commenced cutting rye, say that their binders will not bind it, on account of its great length.

-Hon, Jas. Sutherland, of Janesville.

nd should bring all wanderers back to the fold unless they are cranks or fa-

these the bright-eyed young ladies of The Misses Stewart have been spending the past week with a brother in Trinity church dispensed faus, handker-

BRODREAD.

Derrick will remain longer. -Rev. B. L. Prescott wont to Milwaukee Tuesday morning to spend a day o two, going from there to Winneconne and returning the last of the week, with

day in Monroe with Mr. A. Ludlow and family.

cation at home.

—Mr. W. W. Roderick left last week
for California to be absent two or three

FELLOWS. -The Center Republican Club will

question of the day. Come one, come -Mrs. Manhart and children, of Milwankee, are visiting at her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bosa.

—County Treasurer Miles and wife, of

Hopkins. weather.

-Call at the Whitmore Bros. store for machine oil and binding twine.

—Don't forget the republican rally at

corps will be there in fall blast,

—Mrs. Bowles has purchased a carrisge of C. H. Fargason of Footyille. It
is a dandy and any one wishing a buggy
would do well by calling at his carriage shops.

-Corn and small grain look better at present than they have for years past.

Eggerchody well pleased with the -Everybody well pleased with the nominations of Harrison and Morton and

DISSOLUTION. The firm of Bump & Gray is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr.

name of H. Bump & Son.

Janesville, July 10, 1888.

was a constant dropping of mucous matter. It extended to my throat, causing hourseness and great difficulty in speaking, indeed for years I was not able to speak more than thirty minutes, and often this with great difficulty. I also, to a great extent, lost the sense of hearman in the left car and of teath. By the וו קמנ use of Ely's Cream Balm all dropping of mucous has consed and my voice and hearing has greatly improved—Jas. W. ONE CASE CHAMBRAYS—just received—

over sixteen years of age at the time of her death which was the result of heart disease and paralysis. "Death loves a shining mark", how true in this osse. Just entering the bloom of wemanhood. with every prospect of a pleasant life be-fore her, it seems indeed sad that she should be taken from those who had

> ardson, Whitton & Ray's. be well pleased with this line.

BORT, BAILEY & Co.

A large lot of bedsteads and springs which will be sold at a bargain at Sanborn's, North Main street.

Tin and jobbing shop connected with Lowell's cash hardware store next to F.

Cash does it at Richardson, Whitton &

Nicholas, for July, at King & Skelly's. street clothier.

W Low Prices for Greceries W. T. Vankirk, 18 Main street, sells you for cash: All Sugars at cost..... All Sights at oost.

Best Old potatoes per bu. 50
Choice Micnesola Feur 105
Finest English Breakfast Teo. 45
Choicest Uncol'd Japan Tea. 40 Chaigest Mexican Java Coffee.....

of stylish dress. We have many goods and make the prices low. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE LADIES-They have come, a complete line of the celebrated Star Shirts Waists

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Receipts of grain have been comparatively nuthing the past week, which is owing to the farmers being busy in the bay fields. The market has ruled steady at the following quota-

LIVESTOCK-Hoge \$500 05 25 per. 100 lts Jattle \$2 50 0 3 56.

This powder never varies. A marve; of purity and wholesomeness. More connomical that the ordinary kinds, and santot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alam or phosphate powders. Som our vimouse. Boyal Baring Powders. Co., 105 Wall Street Now York

times the strength of Cocoa mixed

strengthening, easily digested, 2nd admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.
Sold by Grocors overywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

W. T. VANKIEK.

merchant's ledger at Satherland's book -

Quality COBN-New shelled 60 lbs. 43250c, car [75.1br=

BHAN-6bc per 190.
Mr AL - \$1 10 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50
POTATOES-90281 per baskel, New

WANTED- A WOMAN OF SENSE, ENER-ber locality middle nged preferred. Salart 830 per mouth. Permanent position. References exchanged. J. G. REYCRAFT. Manager, 32 Reade St., N. Y.

This paper is nept on the at the office of YER 50N DVERTISING

Breakfast Cocoa. Cocoa, 'em which the executed Oil has bee, 'moved. It has three

cal, cesting less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing,